

SPLENDID CONCERT PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR RED CROSS BENEFIT AT TORRANCE

Announcement was made today of the complete program to be presented by the Palos Verdes Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Josef Plastro, and the Torrance high school Madrigal Singers, at the Torrance Civic Auditorium, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 8. The entire proceeds of the concert, sponsored by the Torrance Rotary club, will go to the American Red Cross War fund.

"Publication of program like the one to be given in Torrance for this most worthy cause should, in itself mean a capacity house," James Howe, press relations representative of the orchestra said today. "But his comment did not include any mention that one of his works, a March 'In Memoriam,' which has been orchestrated and elaborated by Conductor Plastro, will be included in the afternoon's concert. The program follows:

- The Star Spangled Banner — J. S. Smith.
- "Italian" Symphony in A major — Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, First Movement — Allegro Vivace.
- Concerto in B minor — C. Saint-Saens. For violin with orchestra accompaniment. Albert Montrose, soloist.
- March "In Memoriam" — James F. Howe. Orchestrated and elaborated by Josef Plastro.
- Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 — Edward Grieg. 1. Morning Mood. 2. The Death of Ase. 3. Anitra's Dance. 4. In the Hall of the Mountain King.
- "O Morning Star" — J. S. Bach. 2. "The Silver Star" — Gibbons. 3. "Agnus Dei" — Bizet.
- The Madrigal Singers of Torrance High School, Marjorie Cooke, conductor.
- Marche Slav — Peter Tschalkovsky.
- "My Native Land" — Josef Plastro. Words by Elizabeth Schellenberg. Madrigal Singers and Orchestra.

"This orchestra, our pet community project, is always well patronized on the rare occasions when it appears in public," Howe said. "But when you consider that in addition to an exceptionally fine musical offering it is a Red Cross rally in which practically everybody is interested, with plenty of local color on the program, Josef Plastro conducting and the Torrance Rotary club sponsoring, why shouldn't the Auditorium be packed to its very walls?"

GETS U. C. L. A. LETTER — Gerald Grubb, former Torrance high football star, received his U. C. L. A. football letter with 37 other Bruin players this week. The 196-pound guard was a stalwart on the squad last season and should see plenty of action again next fall.

It is a federal offense to remove game or fur from one province into another, or out of Canada, without authorization from the province in which the game was taken.



ALBERT MONTROSE, violin soloist with orchestra

Income Tax Aides Due Here Feb. 26-27

Both State and Federal Income Tax examiners will give assistance to local taxpayers Feb. 26 and 27 at the Torrance Municipal Water Department office (formerly the Torrance Chamber of Commerce building on El Prado), Mrs. L. B. Kelsey, secretary of the chamber, announced this week.

Those who need assistance in compiling their 1941 state and Federal income tax returns may consult the deputies there from 1 to 10 p. m., Thursday, Feb. 26, and from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Friday, Feb. 27. Mrs. Kelsey said that the Federal deputy collector will continue to advise residents until 10 p. m. on Feb. 27.

WANT MESSENGERS — Chief Air Raid Warden Jack Hallanger this week issued a call for "at least 75 young men 21 years of age or older" to serve as messengers for his Air Raid Warden service. Volunteers should apply to Hallanger at the city hall or come to the Air Raid Warden school tomorrow (Friday) night at 7:30 o'clock in the Civic Auditorium.

G-MAN TO SPEAK — R. B. Hood, special agent in charge of the Los Angeles area for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will address members of the Torrance Rotary club tonight at the Woman's clubhouse.

Council Presses Bonding of Moved In Houses Here

Hoping to regulate the erection of moved-in houses here to guarantee that they will be established in conformity with the city building code in all respects, the city council Tuesday night instructed the city engineer and city attorney to contact the counsel for the California League of Municipalities about drafting an ordinance that would require a bond for such safety. City Engineer Glenn Jain reported he had interviewed building inspectors in nearby cities and found they believe such bonding of moved-in houses unnecessary because all such structures must comply with state and municipal building codes.

The council, however, indicated it wanted further protection that shacks and other small dwellings of sub-standard construction would not lower property values here. Other matters transacted by the council were: An appropriation of \$50 was voted to the Torrance branch of the Red Cross to buy emergency medical supplies. Equipment from the Los Angeles chapter to set up one complete casualty station here has been received. Mrs. R. R. Smith, chairman, reported, and the Torrance Kiwanis has recently donated one emergency kit.

Judge Made "Permanent" — O. D. Butterfield, city electrical inspector, was authorized to "shop around" for a second-hand car to be used in carrying out "greatly increased" duties of his department as result of the earthquake reconstruction and industrial expansion here.

A resolution confirming City Judge John Shider and his clerk, Miss Marcella Crook, as "permanent" employees of the city, under terms of the Civil Service ordinance, was adopted.

Harvel Guttenfelder again tilted with the council over what he termed was "discrimination" against him regarding the refusal of the city engineer to permit him to reconstruct his quake-damaged building at 1618 Cravens ave., without employing the services of a structural engineer or architect. He also asked the city to reimburse the tenant who occupied the building for his \$12 city license fee and demanded that the council notify all other landlords to elect their tenants who moved into buildings since the Nov. 14 earthquake. The council took no action on any of his requests.

Appropriations voted included \$77.58 for electrical materials to wire the city yard garage, \$57.50 for a 100-piece set of mechanic's tools for the fire department, \$69 for a sander and polisher for the city garage, \$76 to dig cesspools in the picnic area at the city park and \$81.14 for motor repairs on a municipal bus.

The first successful heavier-than-air flight was made by Wilbur Wright on Dec. 17, 1903.



"G-GIRLS MAN SERVICE STATIONS . . . Once the exclusive province of grease-spattered males, the Seaside service station at 2007 Carson st., is now operated by two blue-slacked sisters. In the picture above, Mrs. Lou Maxwell is giving an extra polish while Marie Christensen pauses from filling a tank with Seaside gasoline to smile at the photographer. They live together at 1922 257th st., Lomita. Mrs. Maxwell's husband is with the U. S. Asiatic Fleet "somewhere in the Pacific." Both are studying modern lubrication with Seaside engineers and are the first "G-Girls" (for gasoline) to be employed by that firm. "We're not going to hang any lace curtains in our service station office but we are giving excellent service with smiles," they said.

Tin Pan Alley's Song-Smiths are Behind Schedule With War Ditties

Remember the sad, sweet, sentimental songs of World War One — "Rose of No Man's Land," "Till We Meet Again," "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "There's Someone More Lonely Than You," "Long, Long Trail." Remember the comedy lyrics the boys roared all over Europe, and the folks at home picked up delightedly — "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," "Mademoiselle from Armentieres," "Would You Rather Be a Major With an Eagle on Your Shoulder—or a Private with a Chicken on Your Knee?"

Remember the lilting tunes that plucked at everybody's heartstrings, young and old alike — "Over There," "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," "Smiles," "K-K-Katy." Where, now, are the songs of World War Two—the romantic ones, the funny ones, the catchy ones? A scant dozen or so have come to light, but none to break your heart like "Belgian Rose." None to tickle your funny bone like "You're in the Army Now" or "Goodbye Maw, Goodbye Paw."

The song-makers claim they are deep in their scores and lyrics at this very moment. Maybe the muddled music of the past few years, ringing in their ears, defies them to write songs that fit into war-times. The beat of the rumba certainly is no fit measure for a marching song. The writers are at it, they say, but apparently the world will just have to sit on its hands and hum a good old standby like "God Bless America" during the intermission.

Two of the best lines in any song yet heard are those reported from overseas by the Associated Press reporter, Clark Lee, an Oakland boy with the Philippine-American armies on the Batan Peninsula. It was written between scraps by young Corporal Wade of Coronado, California. Its theme, dive bombers — about which he ought to know considerable, considering his position right under them:

Six Jap planes came sailing. — And we blasted six right out of the sky. War songs are not all unimportant. To an army they are heart, morale and courage. To those waiting at home for the grief and horror to be finished, they are a link that brings the boys in uniform a little closer. Gay and sad, funny and romantic, militant and patriotic, we hope the new songs will begin to break soon. They will be welcome.

Both coal and oil are used in manufacturing plastics.

TORRANCE HI NEWS

By BETTY FOLLIS

AWARDS MADE . . . The Junior high awards assembly was held Monday. Every year this award is looked forward to by the students, because almost every one is awarded a certificate for some service rendered the school.

They are also awarded certificates for perfect attendance and citizenship. Barbara Watson and Lawrence Pankey were awarded certificates for working on the election committee; Bill Lanning was awarded third prize for poultry judging at the Pomona Fair.

Lawrence Pankey turned over his office of Junior high school president to newly-elected Roy Muto. Following this, the Senior high school awards assembly was held.

Daylight Time to be 'Standard'

Clocks may be an hour faster after 2 a. m. Feb. 9 but officially they will be on "standard time."

Interstate commerce commission officials pointed out that the March 1918 law which for the first time legally recognized time zones provided that "the standard time of the first zone shall be known and designated as United States Standard Eastern Time" and so on for the four continental time zones set up. The new law says "the standard time of each zone established . . . shall be advanced by one hour."

Townsend Club Activities

By BETH PAIGE

We are sorry to know that Mrs. Cora Colburn, one of our members, having narrowly escaped pneumonia, is still so frail and weak.

The Council met at the home of J. A. LeMay last Monday evening. Many plans for the Club's future were outlined, Red Cross work among them.

Tomorrow (Friday) night we will serve a delicious chicken pot pie dinner with all the trimmings from 5 to 7 o'clock, followed by dancing, old-fashioned and modern, to the lilting music of the Pioneer Hill Billys orchestra. Tickets at the door are 50 cents and all this insures a grand evening of fun.

Thomas Jefferson was an architect as well as a writer and statesman. He designed his own house Monticello.

Episcopal Men to Hear Talk on Great Road



HUGH A. MATIER

"When completed, the Alaska-Argetine Highway, linking the two Americas from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Buenos Aires, will go down in history as one of the outstanding engineering achievements of our age."

Such is the premise which Hugh A. Matier, public relations representative of Union Oil Company, will base his talk, "The Alaska-Argetine Highway," before the men's club of Saint Andrew's Episcopal church Feb. 3.

"This gigantic project will stand for all time as a fitting monument commemorating the ties of friendship that irrevocably bind together North and South America," according to Matier.

A founder-member of the Pacific Geographic Society, and a patron of the Smithsonian Institute, Matier has had a personal interest in the planning of the Trans-Americas highway. Well known as a dynamic and forceful speaker, and possessing a keen sense of humor, Matier has won wide acclaim for his inspiring talks. He has recently been accorded a fellowship in the Royal Geographical Society and has for many years been a Fellow of the Royal Anthropological Institute.

CLUB PRESENTS KITS — Three completely equipped emergency kits were recently presented by the Torrance Kiwanis club to the local Red Cross branch. The presentation was made by Dean Sears, who worked with Jack Miller to obtain the kits, to Robert McCullum, who accepted them with thanks for the Red Cross.

"In a check-up as of the close of business on Saturday night, Jan. 24," stated Rogan, "our figures show that we have collected eight times as much money as we did in the first 24 days of January 1941."

The census bureau reports that 247 sets of triplets and three sets of quadruplets were born in the United States during 1940.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements by Interesting Californians

MAX BAER, ending talk before State Assembly — "You've been listening to my nonsense long enough. Now I'm going to sit in the back of this chamber and listen to yours."

LIEUT. COL. FRANCES ZIELINSKI, S.F. commander, Women's Ambulance & Transport Corps — "Any woman seen in a bar in WATCC uniform will be asked to resign. I've already asked, for several resignations on that basis and I'll continue to do so."

GEORGE MOUNTFORD, S.F., celebrating his golden wedding — "And to think that 52 years ago I almost didn't go to that party where I met Margaret!"

ALFRED NOYES, English poet, in L. A. interview — "Christ did not die for laws or government. He died for man's soul. But the totalitarian governments think there is no power above the state, no value beyond it. We must fight this tendency to treat individuals as a mass."

FRANK MINOR, San Rafael auto salesman — "Breathes there a man with an inferiority complex so complete that he doesn't assume an air of masterful superiority over women in operating an automobile?"

KEN WADE, Y. M. C. A., entertainment director serving Army camps — "The soldiers are all men now, although many of them were boys a few months ago. War makes men of boys."

STEVE "BUCKEY" O'DAY, Long Beach bartender — "Am I burned up to read that police patrol wagons can get new tires! Make them drunks walk to jail, like I walk to work—that's my motto!"

Fed. Income Tax Collections Increase

Federal income tax collections show an increase to date of more than 70 percent over last year, according to a statement issued today by Nat Rogan, collector of internal revenue for southern California.

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